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AROUND TOWN
MR. RAY HURT.

A message from Columbia, S. C. is to the effect that Wayne S. Ray, who is visiting that city, sustained slight injuries in a runaway there.

WIRELESS STATION.
The Langren hotel and the log cabin are to be conducted on Mount

GRAY HAIR FOLKS ATTENTION
Gray Hair Darkened Evenly—No Greasy Drugs—Earnless—Makes You Look Years Younger—Results Sure

Gray hairs need no longer exist because Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer, applied to hair and scalp, darkens the hair so beautifully, naturally and evenly that no one can suspect you use Q-Ban. No matter how many other things have failed to restore color to your gray hair, no matter what your age or what caused your grayness, "Q-Ban" enables you to darken your hair to original color, vigor and charm. It makes you look years younger. If hair is streaked with gray, white, faded or all gray, or brittle, an application or two of Q-Ban darkens the hair beautifully, evenly, naturally and produces that soft luster of appearance of abundance which makes the hair so fascinating and attractive, besides preventing dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Q-Ban is not sticky or messy—delightful to use. Cannot injure or stain the most delicate scalp or hair. If you care for dark soft hair, free from grayness, make a personal trial of Q-Ban. It will please, delight and surprise you with satisfactory results to your hair. A large 7-ounce bottle sold and guaranteed for only 50c by C. A. Walker, prescription druggist, Asheville, N. C. Out-of-town people supplied by mail.—(Adv.)

CIVIL WAR RAGES IN COLORADO COAL FIELD; MANY DIE

Hundreds of Miners, Armed With Rifles, Are Battling With Mine Guards and State Militia—Situation Serious.

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 22.—Six mine employees dead and two missing; three men, two women and a baby reported to be entombed in a burning mine; several mining camps destroyed and others riddled with bullets; less than two hundred militia men and company guards confronting an army of striking coal miners estimated by strike leaders at more than four hundred—this was the situation when the sun set on the third day in the southern Colorado labor war. The list of dead on the side of the coal operators as the result of the days fighting, included the name of William Waddell, superintendent of the Empire mine of the Southwestern Fuel company.

A persistent, but unconfirmed report had it that J. W. Shipley, manager of the Empire and Southwestern mines of the southwestern Fuel company, with a baby, two women and two men were sealed in the empire mine which then had been set on fire by strikers.

One Striker Killed.
Strike leaders tonight asserted that only one of their fighting men had been killed during the days battle, and that two had been reported wounded.

According to reports received by the military authorities the fighting at Agular which followed that at Delagua was participated in by the same body of strikers.

The firing at Delagua began soon after daybreak, with a clash between fifteen guards and a large body of miners. This fight occurred in the hills, a mile or more from the camp, where the guards are declared to have gone to meet the approaching strikers. There was hot fighting at close range for a few minutes and then the guards retreated toward the camp, the pursuing strikers at their heels. The strikers reached the crest of the canyon directly above the camp, then rushed for the mine buildings. Mine company reports declared that in this rush dynamite was exploded by the attacking party.

Strikers Drive Back.
A party of militiamen hastily sent from Ludlow in steel cars, reinforced the guards and after heavy fighting the strikers were driven back.

Shortly afterwards a party of strikers appeared in the Agular district, separated from the Hastings-Delagua canyon by a high range of hills. The assault on Delagua in the meantime had vanished in the direction of Agular. The attacks on the Agular

ENGINEER KILLED.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—James Clark, engineer, was killed and a number of trainmen and passengers slightly injured tonight, near Rockfish Va., when the engine and baggage car of Southern local train, Number 29, left the track and turned over in a ditch.

JAVELIN THROWERS.
My experiences with the Guavonias occurred some years ago, when they were in the height of their independence, narrates Captain S. A. Risley, an American Civil War veteran, to Guy Elliott Mitchell, of the U. S. geological survey, who writes of the "Javelin Throwers" in the April White World. They owed no allegiance to anyone, save a slight regard for their elective chiefs, and they feared neither man, beast nor devil. I have heard of Guavonias hunters fighting and slaying jaguars with machetes or javelin, single-handed. For their Indian neighbors—sturdy fighters, too—they had only contempt. It was their boast that they never retreated from the foe before accounting for a number equal to their own, and many times they cut their way through greatly superior numbers of both Indians. They were the Zulus of Venezuela.

There were many good rubber forests in the interior of Venezuela in the old days, and for several years I was engaged, sometimes alone and sometimes in partnership, in outfitting—"grubstaking"—native rubber cutters, and then buying the crude rubber upon their return to my camps. My own profit on the rubber was about five hundred per cent, but this did not, as you may think, represent an imposition on the natives, since my own posts were far in the interior, and I had a lot of trouble in getting the product out to transportation. One of my routes of travel was by the many lagoons and rivers which indent the Venezuelan coast by means of which men in canoes can penetrate far into the interior of that wild region. The Guavonias country was at the end of a considerable chain of lagoons, and where the ground rose rather abruptly into hilly and almost inaccessible forests. This was good rubber country, and, though the Guavonias themselves never brought down any rubber, they were exceedingly jealous of anybody invading their chosen domain.

I had several bands of half-breeds working for me who would hunt rubber as a miner does gold. No chances were too great if they promised a good haul of rubber. Several sanguinary conflicts had occurred with the Guavonias, and I almost decided to forbid my men entering their territory, although there was little hope of controlling these resolute natives or knowing where their trails would lead once they plunged into the tropical jungles.

QUIT WORK TO FIGHT.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 22.—About 700 union miners, employed at the El Paso, Curtis, Patterson and other union mines, quit work today, declaring they were going to the Trinidad district to fight the state militia. Seventeen Greeks, well armed, are known to have taken a train for the south.

COMMENT IN CONGRESS.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Labor troubles in the coal fields of southern Colorado and the clash between strikers and militia at Ludlow, Colo., today called forth comment in both senate and house.

"I fear," said Senator Thomas, "that the keen desire of young Americans to go to war before many months will find satisfaction, and unless society finds some way of putting down the troubles between capital and labor, Mexico will not be the only country torn by internal warfare."

In the house, Chairman Foster of the house committee which investigated the Colorado coal strike, told of conditions in the strike zone. Representative Seldombridge, of Colorado, said that conditions were intolerable.

A PERTINENT SUGGESTION.
The saving sense of humor which relieves an awkward situation was recently illustrated in the house of representatives. Congressman Gray of Indiana, referring to the fact that a certain class of men seemed to be "chafing for a fight," said he might be willing to vote with Mexico upon certain conditions. These were that the war advocates themselves should compose the first company to lead the invasion, their sons the second, and the jingo editors and correspondents the third. This arrangement, he admitted, might somewhat dampen their martial ardor and dissipate their enthusiasm. He might very well have added that Mexico has already thrown away some 15,000 to 20,000 lives in the present rebellion. In the Balkan war, lately concluded, Serbia lost 71,000 men, Greece 48,000, Montenegro 11,200, Bulgaria 156,000; out of the total of 1,300,000 combatants, 243,000 killed and wounded, being over 22 per cent of the male population. We imagine that if the advocates of war were to weigh these statistics, which cover a period of a few months, and add the orphans, the widows, the destitute dependents, and the suffering that goes with them—to say nothing about the material cost—they would hesitate about lifting their voices in favor of any policy that would lead to such results.—The Christian Herald.

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Bargain Annex



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Johnny Bradley, one of the proprietors of this club, is the man who sent Dr. Cook on his polar expedition. Following is Mr. Fullerton's account of what he saw happen at the Beach club one night:
"One evening early last season I was at the Beach club, merely loitering and talking with an old friend employed there. He is a rather interesting friend, for he has been 'bouncer' in theatre galleries, race tracks and public place. He is a man of large frame, great strength, and a heart that fits well into it, and his viewpoint of the multi-millionaire class was new. The son of one of the wealthiest of the steel trust families strolled into the almost deserted Casino. He was bored and weary and seemed languid as he submitted to having his cape removed and started to play roulette. He lost a few stacks of checks.
"Beastly dull this evening, he remarked to the croupier. 'Where is everyone?'
"Very few have been in this evening," replied the croupier politely. 'Perhaps it is a bit early—and there is a cake walk at the hotel.'
"The youth played wearily for perhaps a quarter of an hour, scattering his checks as if playing in the sea sand. Finally he placed what was left upon the black, arose while the ball still was rolling, and turned without interest to see the ball fall into the red.
"I shall stroll over to the hotel and see if I can't start a bridge game—something. Deadly dull here."
"And, scrawling a check for seven hundred dollars lost in those few moments, he let an attendant drap his cape over his shoulders and strolling out stepped into a wheeled chair."

DETAIL CLERKS MEET.
The Retail Clerks' association met at the Central Labor union hall last night at 7:30 o'clock and discussed several matters pertaining to the early closing movement. Fifteen candidates were initiated the entire sales force of Fehmet Brothers being included in the number. Another meeting will be held next Wednesday night at the same place.

RICH BOY'S LOSSES AT GAMBLING.
In the April American Magazine Hugh S. Fullerton goes on with his series of articles entitled "American Gambling and Gamblers." The present installment is entitled "Gambling with Father's Money," and it includes a description by the Bradley brothers, proprietors of the famous Beach club.

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A LAND SQUEEZED DRY.
Robert Bird, in his interesting life of St. Paul, tells us that when Paul lived in Tarsus the river Cyndus, which gushes forth from a deep cleft in the mountains to the north, "passed through fields of rich red earth for over twenty miles, receiving many little streams on its way to the sea. Small villages, white farms, and dark mud huts were scattered over the plain of pasture lands and fields of grain, hedged vineyards and fruit gardens, some protected with walls of mud and stone, others by dense prickly hedges. Tapering poplar trees, dark cypresses, mulberry, pomegranate, apple, cherry, silver olive, grew by the river side or cast their shadows round the house doors, while tall shrubs marked the banks of the river water-courses, with branches woven together by the star-like flowers of the clematis, sweet honeysuckle and wild vines, and thus, although the son of a Jew, Paul lived far away from his own country among Greek manners and customs, but under Roman laws, in what would now be called an ancient university city, in a fruitful plain between the mountains and the sea."
This description of the early surroundings of St. Paul, though the author is indebted in part to his imagination, is doubtless correct in its main features. But now what a change! During the hundred years of Turkish misrule many of the fertile fields have become barren. The loaded fruit trees have been cut down. The Cyndus has formed for itself a new channel, and the old harbor which was white with the sails of many nations is now an unhealthy morass.—The Christian Herald.

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